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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1814. Mr. Asquith is Great Britain's prime roasted min-

An optimist is the fellow who thinks Congress will djourn carly in June.

Now we are told that the government is going to rip the thread trust to pieces.

cidentally. Detective Burns is getting a lot of advertising cut of the Frank case.

It is generally conceded that the White House has world some political futures look dark.

it must be fine to have enough spare time to be able to read the Congressional Record.

If you will swat the first fly early enough he won't leave any descendants to swat you later on.

Why doesn't Houston go ahead and secede, now that Dallas has secured the regional bank

Congressman Lafferty says he cannot live on \$7,500 vear. Laff, must treat himself mighty well,

"The old caken bucket hung in the well"-and there were no health inspectors in those days.

Correspondent wants to know what church Billy Sunday belongs to. Bull Moose, we suppose.

A good many people seem to be undecided whether the Monroe doctrine is a fact or a superstition

How would you like to be a reporter and be assigned to interview John Lind when he gets home?

A St. Louis lawyer shed tears while pleading a case the other day. He must have had a pretty good

Well, let's make Sir Thomas Lipton keep his Hooming yacht three miles off shore when he comes over this fall.

every day trains pass through South Carolina without seing robbed

A Texan has been named as Solicitor of the State Department. What do you suppose a Texan knows about diplomacy?

A scientist declares that it took 8,000,000 years to make antifracite coal. Judging from the past it will take the same length of time to smash the coal com-

Members of the "army of the unemployed" now narching on Washington should be warned that in the District of Columbia vagrants are sent to prison.

Did you notice the trees only as recently as last Sunday, wondering when they were going to show the first signs of budding; and did you notice them igain yesterday and get their cheering answer? In almost no time they will be bursting into leaf and Washington will again be the lovelies city in

Having ordained a grave juice navy Secretary Daniels should see to it that there is no surrender to deprayed foreign appetites. Let it be grape inice or they come aboard our white ribbon craft, whether in our own or foreign ports.

The recent killing of a New York policeman, while attempting to arrest a desperate criminal brings to fight the fact that he is the seventh officer to meet death in the last year while on duty in that city, at the hands of lawbreakers. The record is appalling and succestive of dangerous conditions in the metropolis requiring a strong hand at the head of the police department to cope with them.

Herds of executive departments and the Civil Service Commission have taken the only sensible course in conceding to women government clerks the right to take part in the suffrage parade here next month. It would certainly he straining the law to the breaking point to attempt to construe it as prohibiting such participation. Also, it would be well for any "antis" who may be in the government service to remember that they won't be compelled to parade if they don't want to.

"Gen." Jacob S. Coxey probably wants something and it would be a wise move on the part of President Wilson or some of his advisers to find out what it is and see that he gets it, on condition that he abandon his foolish and harniful project of bringing to Washington hundreds of shiftless men on the pretense that they are seeking employment. Coxey admits he is herding a drove of human beings that are to become public charges. Some way to persuade or compel him to abandon his menacing project ought to be discovered while Coxey is in Washington.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chairinan of the Commitee of One Hundred, who has been traveling in the Northwest, says: "I found only one sentiment among the people in so far as it was expressed to me, namely, that Washington is the National Capital, in which every partriotic American citizen has a deep interest, and this citizen is more than willing to continue the present arrangement, of the half-and-half interest, and the present arrangement of the half-and-half interest. When he died, four-fifths of what had been onlikely owned, when he died, four-fifths of what had been onlikely owned were privately owned.

Election a Blow to Administration

lowing in importance the fact that Dow H. Drukkes, the Republican candidate, was elected to the House of Representatives from the Seventh District of New Jersey by a sweeping majority yesterday, stands the enormously increased vote cast for the Socialist candidate. That should give the adminstration more serious concern than the defeat of its candidate. The attempt to explain the result by injecting the Panama Canal tolls issue is foolish and nisleading. The district is normally Republican and candidate, while the Democrats evidently lost heavily to the Socialists. There was a reason for this Democratic loss. Passaic County, a manufacturing center, was recently the scene of a number of strikes and hisorders, resulting in the arrest of some 1.800 workmen, many of them Socialists, and on the Democratic party these labor troubles have persistently been

The tariff, too, undoubtedly played a part in result in this important industrial center. Disappointed Democrats no doubt helped to swell the Renublican majority.

From every standpoint this election was a blow to President Wilson's administration. He and his anxious for him to win, for many reasons, and were a delusion! hopeful that at least the vote would be close, that is that the result would not be worse than a return of In a populous manufacturing community close to New find a man who would rather dance than work. This York City Democratic policies, especially the tariff, other man will prefer to spend money than earn it. were sharply rebuked. The desertion of the Progressive candidate must not be regarded by Republilargely responsible for his lack of support.

In Massachusetts, while the actual result have been forecasted and in fact was in The Herald last Sunday, the figures give no Democratic encouragement. A very light vote was cast, due to rain Gallivan, the Democratic candidate, won, of course, but his vote fell off proportionately heavier than the Republican vote. The fact that the Progressives' loss of votes was much greater than that of either of the other parties may well inspire Republican hope.

The Go-to-Church Campaign.

Now that the publicity campaign waged for the purpose of securing large congregations in the that a woman should hold to the wifely idea revealed churches on Sunday, April 5, is ended and whatever by such a dispute. She must "see men as trees, good it may have accomplished is a secured asset, it walking." Where did she pick up such an idea of would seem not inadvisable and certainly not harmful a wife? to give serious consideration to the value and propriety of such methods and the question whether the results "justify them.

The churches were nearly all well filled last Sun day, some of them overcrowded, in fact. The usual church-going throngs of Palm Sunday were doubtless augmented to some extent. Several hundred persons who are not regular church-goers attended the services, no doubt, and perhaps some of them will go again next Sunday and the Sunday after. To this extent, therefore, good has been accomplished by the adoption of modern business methods for the But it isn't as had as you might think. Nearly purpose of promoting religion, or rather church-going. It may even be that the movement will add few constant and devout church members to some congregations, a most excellent and desirable result.

But, the question naturally suggests itself, has the campaign of advertising had a beneficial effect upon the church itself? Is it not possible that the fidelity and zeal of a great many earnest church members who prefer quieter and more dignified nethods of advancing the cause of religion may have been in some degree discouraged? If this is the case the church has not been strengthened. It has been well said by more than one churchman of accomplishes vastly more than the sudden, spasusually more palpable than permanent.

Suppose this hysterical age gets back to such by default to Willis. Along with the Tod announcement comes the promise of Senator Charles Dick to be a candidate for the who will marry in June? Fling down these teachings who will marry in June? Fling down these teachings on the pages of many a man-written novel. It grinds to the Pomerene succession in 1916. The sacredness and solemnity has thus been invaded.

Above all our navy ought to stick to its colors. gain. Thus we saw the proprietors of a dance hall authority. utilizing the campaign to advertise their resort while displayed in public places was the admonition of a

othing for those haughty European admirals when church on Sunday. Cleanliness is next to Godliness." All in all, it cannot be contended that the results of this first experiment were all beneficial.

Women Make Illinois "Dry."

"Votes for women" apparently spells prohibition Women cast their first ballots in Illinois yesterday with such unanimity of purpose that, as last night's disnatches indicated almost the entire State will be "dry." One interesting feature of the election, however, is the fact that the town of Springfield went 'wet" by a safe majority. Later advices will probably reveal just what the conditions were that led some of the fair voters to cast their ballots into the balance against those of their sisters who were fighting to annihilate the demon rum.

The action of the women of Illinois is a perfectly safe indication of how the women of other States would vote on the same question when given the opportunity.

The early fly is easier to swat than those that will be along later.

Having realized that nobody loves a fat man, Mr. Taft is reducing his weight.

They still call George the King in England, but they look to Mary to decide everything.

"Give us light," cries the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot We thought Virginians preferred dark brew.

Gov. Colouitt, of Texas, has been quoting the Apostie Paul. Who do you suppose posted him?

Weverhaeuser's Rise from Poverty.

The fate Frederick Weyerhaeuser was a remarkplas for the maintenance of this city in its integrity and in its beauty." Nobody, with the exception of a few Congressmen, has ever doubted it.

THE WIFE.

B. EMORY J. HAYNES. Occasionally a wife does something startling cause she is a wife. She shoots her husband's detractor, for instance, in Paris. Every man who reads such a story feels glad he was never up with such a woman. What queer ideas of wifely luty must be buzzing ground in the woman's brain She makes the poor wretch the husband of a murderess, in addition to his other troubles.

How rarely does a wife effect any good by fighti yesterday the Republicans threw practically their en-tire strength to Drukker, ignoring the Progressive all up. Let her belt on his sword, if she pleases, but let her keep out of the scrimmage. When comes home nobody can dress his wounds as she can. But if she ventured out and has got wounds of her own, he is not worth a cent at the binding up art. He is simply more enraged.

Then there is the wife that is so fond of dancing ocial functions and such that she is offended by his very fatigue at the day's end. And yet he contracted all that fatigue for her and her children and to defend for her a happy life. Now, can you imagine anything more absurd, more self-contradic tory? Are you not fortunate that you are not yoked

up with that kind of a woman? In her brain north must be east and south must close advisers had exerted every effort in behalf of be west. With her sunrise is when the orchestra O'Byrne, the Democratic candidate. They were strikes up. Think what it must be to live in such

She is fond of this man and craves his society Yet she is not fond enough to consider him. She the district to its normal Republican status. But the asserts herself his wife. Yet she is annoyed by him loss of votes to both Socialist and Republican candibis tastes, his fatigues. Intelligent, earnest fellow dates plainly justifies forebodings as to November, that he is, he frets her. She will go to Paris and

She dreams that this hard, matter-of-fact world is put together so that she and the new man can get cans as an especially hopeful sign so far as the rest the most happiness out of it. Ages of history teach of the country is concerned. Local conditions were her nothing. No one can teach her. She knows everything. Is it not laughable? Except that it is get it.

The letting go by Burton gives a sudtragic in a wife.

Doubtless the man is at fault. How came he to choose her? Did he have very elever ideas as to what a wife should be in the life of a man who had to work? A man should be well acquainted with the woman he decides to seek for a wife. Nor can she maintain much mystery as to real character.

A good wife is the best gift of Heaven to man but the man must help. He must be looking for that The wifely idea, how it seems to vary! Here i

a wife who stands by her cat, in a controversy with her husband, who dislikes cats. It seems unthinkable

And it is the prevalence of these insane distortion figments of a mind diseased, that make much of the trouble in marriage. The basic question really is What is a wife? The girls should all weigh the question. It certainly is not a complex problem, not an enigma. But in many respects it is the most vital question that can be asked.

It is evident that the fever of the social New York life ruins thousands of marriages every season. That result is as old as fire in great cities. Some thing is not fireproof. But the wife, as a magnificent truth, is fireproof. Nothing on the globe, in all centuries; has ever so much as scorched the true

The wife is the greatest thing in all God's world Evidently the thing that consumes away, in eard parties, in dance riots, in garish and lascivious theatrical shows in a sourious thing. It goes up it Probably the man never had the idea, but

caught by a counterfeit notion. And then if the woman herself also did not know what the wife is what else but failure could result? The wife, according to the Bible, is a living part

of a man's own self. And this is reciprocal. "They row night with a special demonstration twain shall be one flesh." High and grand words, eminence that the earnest, everyday endeavor of indeed. This teacher, whose moral precepts are the those who practice their religion in their own lives noblest known, said: "Have ye not read, that He which made them at the beginning made them male and female?" Have ye not read that?

pression "commercializing the church" has been heard who will marry in June? Fling down these teachings in Washington, with expressions of regret that its on the pages of many a man-written novel. It grinds on the pages of many a man-written novel. It grinds honor of defeating a Republican is certit to powder. Speak these immortal words in the tainly looked upon as political wisdom lecture hall, where some psuedo-philosopher is and insures for him the tender regard By far the most deplorable feature, however, was lecture hall, where some psuedo-philosopher is and insures for him the tender regard and admiration of the old Foraker guard, which may not be so considerate of the publicity given to the church movement to their own shames the lying notions of those who speak without Cleveland statesman this year

not speak of her to others, so sacred is she, so hal-His loyal and loving wife? The true man canlowed. He has no language; he thinks of her as above all words. The two can converse without frage agitation before national convenbathing establishment: "Take a bath before going to lowed. He has no language; he thinks of her as was slight language. Each added year of life she appropriates him more and more. She is life. She has so fashioned herself to him that in his every movement she moves. Nor does she seem to realize that she has lost herself in him. "What, therefore, God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

Going to the Dogs Now.

The Boston bull pup whose master died leaving nim a fortune of \$1,200 a year is rather to be pitied than congratulated. Most dogs possess one trait common to a few men. They cannot stand prosperity.
This particular dog has been greatly spoiled. He never did an honest day's hunting in his life, nor ran of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction. a wolf from the sheepfold, nor chased a cow out of a corn patch. He has been raised in the lap of citizens for additional rights should be trusted with the responsibility of holding the purse strings.

This did not promise much, but was fally as much as the women expected that While his master was alive the brute was treated like a human being. Now that he has inherited a twice as long, but said no more, even if fortune he is likely to go straight to the dogs.—Los Angeles Times.

The World's Rainfall.

According to an estimate by Sir John Murray, the total annual rainfall upon all the land of the glob amounts to 29,347.4 cubic miles, and of this quantity 6,524 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the A cubic mile of river water weighs, approxmately, 4,205,650,000 tons, and carries in solut he average, about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735,000,000 tons of solid substance are thus carried annually to the ocean.-Geological Survey Bulletin,

An Impending Calamity.

The financial expert of the Paris Journal says that the future of Wall Street is most promising. This view will cause consternation in certain circles in Washington, but apparently it is taken as rather a hopeful sign by the French expert; he thinks it will react favorably on the Paris bourse. Surely Mr. McAdoo can fine New York Sun. can find some way to avert this disaster.

Missouri's Two Reserve Banks.

Missouri, notwithstanding Champ Clark's break with the administration, draws two of the regional reserve banks. The Missourians will have to be law and of n, of a farn, of a farSpringfield Union.

Political Procession.

By F. B. G. regard the Republicans of his State have for him, and how much they regret his getting from under. Sadly enough, too, many men in public life learn how much

red and appreciated have quit ton, will hand him high-sounding phrases of praise, regret and all that sort of thing, then give exuberant attention to he Foraker ambition or to other candi-lates who may now feel it a duty to old-fashioned Republicans of his State.

Pains have been taken by Burton's the commander of the Rough Riders friends to insist that his withdrawal was spoke with enthusiasm of the artist's ot forced or hastened by any growing fear of the Foraker supremacy, and cer-

tainly not intended to openly aid the Cincinnati statesman. Foraker and Bur-ton have ever been on friendly terms, ton have ever been on friendly terms, representation of the country and of the but the retiring Senator knows with landscape it would be necessary for him every other Republican in Ohio that the to go to Cuba and perhaps spend two of three months in studying the scenery a legislature rather than with the newangled proposition of a primary.

Given a campaign for the election of a

The marvel about Foraker is that after five years of private life and the dis-for some years stationed at the gr tressing circumstances of his going out. he speaks and get more headlines newspapers than any one who has party organization. There is a growing this descriptive scene of the assault sentiment that possibly he did not have San Juan Hill. he did not have San Juan Hill that square deal we read about so much,

den and unexpected boost to the gover-norship ambition of David Tod, the Youngstown citizens of distinguished lineage and high standing as a typical As Burton comes from Cleveland, sixty-

or from the same section.
With Burton out, the Hon. David Tod can be proclaimed as the candidate of the rem

Senator Goff recalled the other that he is the only member of the Senate now living who was a delegate in the Republican national convention that Republican national convention that nominated Hayes in 1876. Many eminent delegates to that gathering were Senators at the time and many came descriptions which men gave to him of along to Senatorial homes later, but all the battle, for that part of the work are dead save Goff and he was then a which pictured forth the actual assault. rising young man in the political game.

Three delegates in 1880 became Presient, Garfield. Arthur and Harrison, while who took part in the battle. three were chosen Vice President, Levi P. Morton, Garrett Hobart, of New lersey, and Arthur. Senator Goff was a district delegate and loyal to his friend Hayes, later on serving in the Hayes Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy.

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards w. The Sentimental Side of George Westinghouse."

The David Tod campaign for governor he eloquence of Joseph G. Butler, the Youngstown steel magnate, as reported The Washington Heraid.

The Heraid's report of Butier's enthusiasm reached Youngstown a private telegram came to Washington formal declaration by was in the running. A get-together sort of banquet will be held at Akron tomor

The Tod announcement gives cheer among Ohio Republicans in anathy and the giving of the non

The recent advance of the woman su tions was no less notable than in recent

There is a pointing out, too, by the Re publican recollection man that the G.O. P. was first in publicly proclaiming in diplomatic language a great deal that has ome to pass for the woman suffrage ad ocate of today. As far back as 1872 when Grant was renominated at Phila-delphia, the women, headed by Susan B. Anthony and other pioneers in the move-ment, gave the resolution committee some agitation which produced this plank:

"The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the local ways."

Guily as much as the women expected that year, and in 1876. The 1876 plank was

may it,

The woman plank of the Hayes campaign concluded with: The honest de-mand of this class of citizens for addi-tional rights, privileges, and immunities should be treated with respectful consid-

The 1860 convention, nominating Gar- The lady was gracious and they whirled field and Arthur, overlooked the women off into a lively one-step. When the num-planation was offered. Apparently the plimented the professional on his dancomen were not so active that year, but ing.
"Thank you, Mrs. Blank," he mur. in subsequent conventions they have been enough, and promise a few dele-when the next Presidential nomination is made.

CORRECTION BY MR. CHANDLER.

Editor Herald: In my remarks on the Panama tolls in The Herald this moruing an important paragraph is spoiled by the omission after the words "right to participate," the following "in build-ing the Isthmian Canal and in the forms have a hard row to hoe in a wo The sentence should read:

Is this a time for deliberately breaking a compact with England which has ex-isted for seventy years, and has culmi-nated in its latest expression in 1998 by

HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Remington Painted His "Battle of San Juan."

Written Expressly for The Herald

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. late Frederic Remington, rained a high reputation as a paint indian life on the frontier and of horses scene descriptive of the charge of Sar soldiers at the time of the war with Spain. He hoped to be able to put upon canvas a fairly accurate picture descripdve of the battle at its most critical a ment. After Col. Roosevelt returned from Cuba, Remington had several con

purpose.

It was apparent to Remington, how-He foresaw that he might have a onely time in Cuba. He did not know but that his work would entail rough with a Republican majority Foraker life, camping at night and he was not would come back to the Senate with a assured of the means by which he could whiri next January, even with Burton obtain his meals in comparatively regular order.

remaining in the contest.

The most ardent of the Foraker admirers hesitate about the primary, but since the dropping out of Burton, are willing to try it.

Shortly after Remington landed at Dalquirl, he was greeted with the utmost cordiality by a man who knew him well enough to call him "Fred."

This man was Edward Jennings Cox. Shortly after Remington landed This man was Edward Jennings who died only a year ago. He had for some years stationed at the great tressing circumstances of the can yet command larger crowds when tive manager of these mines, which are he speaks and get more headlines in owned by American capital. From Mr Cox was obtained the story of Reming mained in office or in command of the ton's adventures in Cuba while painting

"Fred was perfectly delighted when h that square deal we read about so haven and is entitled to vindication—if he can heard the sound of a familiar voice," get it.

The letting go by Burton gives a sudother at a time when he was painting den and unexpected boost to the governorm of his Western frontier scenes. he was in Cuba, telling him he come and go as he chose.

two miles from the Tod home county.

There was just a little hesitation about taking candidates for governor and Senature and having a keen appreciation of vividly painted, depicting scenes Northern Ohio and Forager at the extreme southwestern end of the State may see the political wisdom of a combination with the powerful ones of the other end without saying any too much about painting than Remington was a swift painter, not siways careful of details. But if any man could have taken greater pains with the detail of a great painting than Remington did. I should

"He used to go out every day to th battleground, which was not far distant. He took sketch after mketch of the lay of the ground. He studied the contou of the country and the battlefield from every angle. Of course, he was compelled rising young man in the political game.
Senators Stephenson, of Wisconsin, and
H. Cabot Ldge, of Massachusetts, are
the sole Senatorial survivors of the 1880
he went away I felt as if I had lost my
he went away I felt as if I had lost my. convention which nominated Garfield at dearest friend. I was delighted to know of high appreciation both by those who never saw San Juan Hill and by thos (Countight, 1914.)

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell o

Morning Smiles.

Casey's Call Down O'Brien-Ol can say wan thing:

Casey-Is it bonstin' ye are.

Dangerous Word.

Mrs. Clubberly (icily)-I suppose, on are going to say it was business tha Clubberly-Quite mishtaken, m'dear, I sure you. Not such a fool! (hic). Soon's said "bixhneah," you'd know it wasn't (hic) right off

A Tired Lowel.

The letter "a" complained of exhaus "Just observe how I am overworked in Panama Canal." it explained wearily. Looking into the matter, we saw that

t indeed had ground for complaint. The Way It Looks

'How long shall I arrange my house

Depends on the results you want." 'What do you mean?"
'If you want 'em all engaged to one mother, make it a week! if you want em all mortal enemies for life, make it

Preparing for the Season. What's this black panels for the when the team's away, anyhow. So

have leased a wire and shall operate s score-board in the d ville Courier-Journal.

Hand Geography. The geography class was in session and on the classroom wall.
"Here on one hand we have the farstretching country of Russia. Wille," she asked, looking over her pupils and settling on the small boy at the end of

the class, "what do we see on the other Willie, hopeless with fright, hesitated a moment and then answered: "Warts."—Philadelphia Becord.

well-known New York millionair and his wife went to a trottery one afternoon with the idea of doing a little in-cognito dancing. One of the profes-sional partners approached. "May I have the pleasure?" he said.

mured, calling her by her real name. The husband pricked up his cars. "How the deuce did you know who we were?" he

"Why, don't you remember me?" said

the professional cavaller, straightening his beautifully tailored figure. "I was your chauffeur two years ago." Charging by the Pound.

Perfectly safe, sane and feasible rethat is looking for the showy this example, everybody admits the example, everybody admits the justice and expediency of selling eggs by the pound rather than by the dozen, but no one begins it. And we cannnot persua any passenger-carrying organizat nated in its latest expression in 186 by any passenger-carrying organization to her surrender of her right to participate charge for passage by the bulk of the in building the canal and in the promise in passenger, though it is conceded that unmistakable terms by the United States this is the only fair way of fixing a just an interest of the principal of the principal in the principal of the pr unmistakable terms by the United States this is the only fair way of fixing a just to build it and maintain it upon the principle of perfect equality for all the nations of the earth?

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER. this is the only fair way of fixing a just that the charge. It is manifestly unjust for the charge. It is manifestly unjust for the charge of the same fare as Prof. William H. Taft—Chicago News.

Statesmen, Real and Near.

By FRED C. KELLY. Only one man in our midst, so far a can be learned, after a diligent and painstaking inquiry, has ever found the United States Marine Band placed as a

to niblick his way into Congress. The one man who had to scale or dodge the repeal of the exemption clause for the United States Marine Band was, or free is, Charles Martin Borchers, of Decatur, such

Borchers ran for Congress against for Borchers ran for Congress against for-mer Representative William B. McKin-ley, who was known during his term in Congress as the Human Christmas Tree because of the alacrity with which he showered food and other high-priced gifts on his associates. McKinley felt that if concerts by the United States I Marine Band would add one whit to the sum total of hardness and to throughum total of happiness and joy throughout his district, and increase his chances certs. Being a multimillionaire and be-ing also the manager of the Taft Presidential campaign, he was able to arrange for the band to shift its field of operations from the District of Columbia

Everybody agreed that it was perfectly lovely of Mr. McKinley to let the home folks in on the same music that is played for functions at the White House, but Uncle Sa all this was tough on Borchers. His cow without the United States Marine Band which is the promise to all the civilized of figure on, and there were days when world of his good faith to his neighbor nations, little and hig.

Notwithstanding my fervent indorset and there were days when a solutions, little and big.

Notwithstanding my fer there is no animal that Borchers dotes ment of the repeal, I am

horses and mules are used more as beasts of burden, and from the hen we obtain nice fresh eggs with which we can make ggnogs, custard ples and— Well, anyway, Borchers was

attached to his cow. Up to the time he our billions of exports and imports. This is not wise, just or reasonable, and I care not a snap for party traditional policies when I say the policies when I say to be care in the ca ands, and he took great pride in the fact that none but he had performed that gaged his attention all day he liked to go to the barn in the evening and listen late The Herald for the stand it is taking

Imagine the situation. On the one hand was McKiniey and the United States Marine Band making it necessary is shown in every big issue of the day. milking to be done night and morning.

He finally compromised on making a few quick dashes out over the district. Intrusting the milking to his wife, who intrusting the milking to his wife, who in reared on a farm and could low its career with increased interest. tition. And on the other hand was the ment and the milk a cow just as well as Borchers low its career with increased could himself.

And that, by the way, brings us to a Richmond, Va., April ducation mostly at noon hours while the education mostly at noon hours while the plow horses were resting and masticating their oats. In the autumn he used to go about from one farm to another and hire out to assist in husking the go up in a body to the Capitol mand of Congress the right, a nd hire out to olden corn. The last place he ever use orn husking was at a farm where there voting." political political were six attractive young daughters in he family. Borchers was particularly the family. Borchers was particularly impressed by one of these and he used o follow her about and engage her hen the time came for him to be separated from his cow to campaign for Con gress. Borchers thought of those earlies and he felt that

Since reaching Washington Borohem has had to face another trying situation and has been compelled to change the style of his mustache as a possib

tion of his troubles.

He and James Wickersham, delegate to form, therefore, under civil service rules. Congress from Alaska, are almost exact doubles. Both have—or did have—short ion on the question." of facial features. They are exactly clever bit of sidestepping to avoid tak-the same height and weight, and one ing an active part one way or another. can scarcely tell them spart, even though however flimsy the excuse may be.

Wickersham is about twelve years the elder. A few weeks ago, Wickersham deivered a vigorous speech in support of vote. It is to give the proposition for a government railroad in power a chance impression, but scarcely a word of con- cal parties" that the suffragrate gratulation did he receive. Everytody pose to go up in a body to the Capitol showered the congratulations on Borch- to demand of Congress the right to showered the congratulations on Borchers who was unable to get anything done
for a day or two but devote himself to
sexplaining that he is not Wickersham,
'marching in a parade and carrying
but Borchers. If he walks along the street, he cannot proceed far until some- is rather a strenuous way of expressing

One day recently the two met to see latest fashions? what could be done in the way of arbit-ration. Both agreed that, come what may, they will never forsake the high suffrage parade, since they are not comprinciples that have actuated them thus far in life. So it was no use to talk any it, nor will they be compelled to take farther about either one raising side the trouble to go and vote, when the whiskers. Insamuch as Wickersham was thinking women, who are working so here first it was concerned to be a few or the control of the cont here first, it was conceded to be no more hard to obtain "equal rights for all, than fair that Borchers should make have won the privilege to vote. most of the facial sacrifices. So Borch-ers is going to let his mustache grow to two or three times its normal size to two or three times its normal size considerable adverse speculation as to o two or three times its normal size on the hope that it will end the conusion. If necessary he may let it grow the incentive. until he has a long droc

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Cincinnati says Cleveland got a re-gional bank because it is a Democratic city, while Cincinnati is Republican, and yet Cincinnati is represented in Congress by two Democratic Democrats. Municipally Cinc nati is not Republican: it is Cox just as Cleveland is not Democratic but John-son.—St. Louis Republican.

A GROGLESS NAVY 'ap's Johnny Barie; corn we've gone and kicked ashore.

(Yeo, my hearties, ho! for the Navy Secretairs for a bottle left nebind the First Luff's door.

(Hey' and the board above.

(Hey' but the boards goin' asHin' on Sahary!

We've been hit below the belt.

By the wallop worst.

Seemed our coppers ought to melt.

With the first first.

Bet old Daniels never felt.

One good saller's thirst!

(Hey' Is this a ship or a durned old diary!)

officin' of the mainbrace in the caten is a crim (Hang 'em at the yard-arm-if we had a yard!) (Hang 'em at the yard-arm-if we had a yard) frison for the glass of gin and prison for the lime! (Hand-a-port is easy, but a lack of port is hard.) I cultated for a rower. Up and down the main, Thought it beat a cathedrower On a droughty plain.

Hey! I wish those half-sexs-over Just would come again!
(Crosky is the chanty of a salt-tried bard!)

hingtin' in the follole and the bridge a gaspin' too

o' rye.) trongest of our types a new-Bryan cames abvard. How the bottles open then While a losst is goard! Her! you sufferin some o' not the toured! Her! you inferin accom-bee the grape-trice poured! Shrimate, slow the chanty, for

-lock O'KEEPE to New York World.

These men are not in the habit of arriving at conclusions by hap by being blown aside from the point of what is right and stituency, like their brothers in the House, but they are the exceptions. The House, to the deplorable that heretofore spoke words of patriotic force, will fail when measured in argument against the impregnable force of Senator Root's speech Senator Root's speech, Senator Hoke Smith's incomparable reasoning, and President Wilson's conclusive decision. honest to juggle over the interpretat of a treaty that he has rati

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Herald Readers Express Their View

on Current Topics.

receive my Herald in its en

tor: I was my

this morning and also read the lucid, logical, and comprehensive views of the distinguished Senator from Georgia on

such statesmen as President Wilson, Sen-

ator Elihu Root, former Senator Richard

Olney, and Senator Hoke Smith, pro-claim their attitude on any American

olls in the Panama Canal. When

To the Ed

There is no animal that Borchers dotes ment of the repeal, I am absolutely an on as he does on a cow. The cow is a advocate of ship subsidies to American patient dumb animal that provides us with milk and cream and butter, and to see how the United States can ever sleeps in stables on nests of straw, while subsidizes her ships nations do. Other nations with lower schedule of wages, ship subsidies that pay schedule of wages, ship subsidies that pay greatly derbid our unsubsidized ships, and carry our billions of exports and imports. This policies when I say

ELIJAH E. KNOTT

Praise from Richmond. To the Editor: Allow me to congratu

to the squsz, squsz, squsz, squsz of the sarm milk into the large tin pail.

Washington.

For the past two months I have care

other matters pertaining to the govern-HARRY P. GUERRANT.

In the Panama Canal tolls matte

Herald was very clean and

Fonda Debates on Suffrage.

To the Editor: Mary Bringhurst Smith women who "propose to call it, to express their political ideas by says. "And yet that is activity! If it is pray what is political activity?

Since the rule which she quotes, states deft in perfectly plain language that clerks are at liberty 'to vote as they please,' it naturally follows that the clerks must first have the right to vote before they can even "vote as they picase," 19 say nothing of "an active part in political

management or in political campaigns." "political activity" on a letter which she says she read and from which she quote as follows: "The question (woman suf-frage) named in your letter is a political one, since certain leading political partie

I very much admire the as it appears that she has engaged in a

The speech made a strong suffrage, as well as other "leading politi-

body stops him to discuss the situation an opinion on the subject."

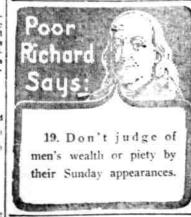
In Alaska. The Alaskan Territory has become such a nuisance to him that he a parade to express an opinion on suf-Wickersham similarly wastes a lot of time conveying assurance to people that he is not Borchers.

The property of the property

It is beyond comprehension why these "anti" people get so fussed up over the

prietor-mustache like that worn by Senator Walsh, of Montana. It matters little to the suffragists "antis" choose to put on the civil service rules, since they have no nower to

FONDA DE BATES



A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

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When some feller comes my way.
Sort o' spilin' for a fray,
Whether he be right or wrong.
I jest let him talk along
Till he's out o' breath, whereas
Grinnin' like a chessy-cat,
I remark in manner gay,
"Wot-cha-say?"
Chances are nine times in ten
He can't say it o'er again,
and a row we might ha' had
Ends with everybody glad.